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# Army begins issue of new PT uniform

By Gary Sheftick  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army began issuing the “Improved Physical Fitness Uniform” to basic trainees Aug. 15.

On the same day, the new shorts, shirts and warm-up uniform hit the display racks at Clothing Sales Stores on most Army posts, despite shortages in some sizes.

“My staff loves the new uniform,” said 1st Sgt. Charles Hire of the company that runs the Reception Station at Fort Jackson, S.C. He bought the new physical training clothes the same day his staff began issuing the PT uniform to incoming trainees.

“The shirt actually wicks away moisture and seems to wash better than the other shirt,” Hire said. He added that the new shorts don’t seem to stretch as much as the old ones and don’t stain as easily.

“Used to be when you finished PT, you’d see the whole group walk away with big brown spots (grass stains) on their butts,” Hire said, explaining this doesn’t happen with the new PT uniform.

The new PT uniform consists of a gray and black jacket with a reflective stripe costing \$55.80; black pants priced at \$28.80; black, moisture-wicking trunks with reflective letters priced at \$10.35; a gray, moisture-wicking, short-sleeved T-shirt with reflective letters costing \$6.10; and a gray, moisture-wicking, long-sleeved T-shirt with reflective letters priced at \$7.90. The total cost of the entire uniform is \$108.75.

The mandatory possession date for the Improved Physical Fitness Uniform, or IPFU, is not until Oct. 1, 2003 and officials said the old PT uniform can be worn until then.

For the next three years, commanders should expect to see some soldiers wearing the old PT uniform and some the new, said Martin Fadden, acting chief of the Clothing and Individual Equipment Team for the Army’s Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

While individual soldiers may choose to wear the old items until the wear-out date or purchase the new one as soon as possible, Fadden said they cannot “mix and match” wearing the old and new. For instance, he said wearing the old trunks with the new shirt is not authorized. Pants and shirt must always be from the same uniform, he said.

For the next three years, about \$30 of soldiers’ clothing replacement allowance annually will be based on the increased



Photo by Gary Sheftick

**A drill sergeant receives the new PT uniform from a Clothing Initial Issue Point at at Fort Knox, Ky.**

cost of the new PT uniform, Fadden said. He said soldiers receive this allowance on the anniversary of their enlistment.

“The clothing replacement allowance that every enlisted soldier receives is adjusted every year based on new cost for uniform items and the projected wear life,” Fadden said, “so a soldier can replace uniforms as they wear out.”

Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers do not receive the annual allowance, so reserve component units will begin an Issue-in-Kind replacement of the old PT uniform beginning in October, Fadden said.

Drill sergeants were the first to receive the new PT uniform. They received a one-time supplemental issue of IPFUs so they would have them prior to basic trainees at

Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Fort Sill, Okla.

Upon reporting to basic training, new soldiers will receive three pairs of trunks, two long-sleeved T-shirts, three short-sleeved T-shirts, two gray sweatpants and two gray sweatshirts (these are different from the current PT sweatshirts and sweatpants). One of each of these items will be used for the quality-of-life initiative or barracks living. The gray sweatpants and sweatshirts will be issued to trainees only, and will not be available for purchase in Clothing Sales Stores.

Upon graduation from basic training, the new soldiers will receive their black warm-up pants and jacket. Saving the most expensive items until graduation empha-

sizes the new soldiers’ “Rights of Passage,” DCSLOG officials said.

By October 2003, all soldiers will be required to have one jacket, one pair of pants, two pairs of trunks, two short-sleeved T-shirts, and one long-sleeved T-shirt.

Right now, some of Clothing Sales Stores have been experiencing “severe shortages” of the new jacket and warm-up pants, and may have shortages in some sizes of other new PT uniform items, Fadden said.

Commanders may authorize the wear of the new PT uniform with the dark knit cap; commercial running shoes; calf-length or ankle-length plain white socks with no

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logos; gloves; reflective belts or vests; long underwear; and other items appropriate to the weather conditions and type of activity.

If soldiers wear long underwear or other similar items, officials said they must conceal them from view with the jacket and pants.

When wearing the new PT uniform, the jacket sleeves should be kept down and not

rolled up, officials said. The legs of the pants should also never be rolled up, they said, and the shirt should be tucked inside the trunks.

The PT uniform is authorized for wear in transit between home and duty station, DCSLOG officials said. They said commanders may also authorize soldiers to wear the uniform off-duty and off the installation.



Photo by Gary Sheftick

Drill sergeants are fitted for the new PT uniform at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sports Mixed

- Who did the United States beat to win the first Davis Cup?  
\*France \*England \*Canada \*Germany
- Who else besides Jack Nicklaus has won five PGA Championships?  
\*Walter Hagen \*Sam Snead \*Leo Diegel \*Gene Sarazen
- Who is the youngest player to win the PGA Championship?  
\*Tiger Woods \*Jack Nicklaus \*Walter Hagen \*Gene Sarazen
- What hockey team won the last WHA Championship?  
\*Oilers \*Jets \*Whalers \*Flames
- How many years was Joe Louis the Heavyweight Champion?  
\*9 \*11 \*13 \*15
- Who was the first American team to win the Stanley Cup?  
\*Red Wings \*Black Hawks \*Rangers \*Bruins
- Who was the last non-guard to lead the NBA in assists?  
\*Bill Russell \*George Mikan \*Bill Walton \*Wilt Chamberlain
- What city hosted the first NBA game?  
\*Montreal \*New York \*Toronto \*Providence
- What year did women first compete in the Olympics?  
\*1904 \*1908 \*1912 \*1916
- What horse was the first Triple Crown to sire another Triple Crown winner?  
\*Gallant Fox \*Omaha \*Sir Barton \*War Admiral

Answers:

1. England, 2. Walter Hagen, 3. Gene Sarazen, 4. Jets, 5. 13, 6. Rangers, 7. Wilt Chamberlain, 8. Toronto, 9. 1912, 10. Gallant Fox

Pvt. Murphy's Law

By Mark Baker



File Photo

POW/MIA Walk ...

Fort Huachuca's 13th Annual POW/MIA Walkathon is scheduled to start at 6 a.m., Sept. 15, at Chaffee Parade Field. The Walkathon honors our nation's Prisoners Of War and those who are still listed as Missing In Action. Participants have the option of participating in either a two-mile course or a five-mile course. The walkathon is open to all Fort Huachuca personnel, family members, veterans organizations and the general public. The 36th U. S. Army Band, Regimental Band of the Military Intelligence Corps, will sound Reveille at the beginning of the ceremony and provide morale support at the start/finish line and provide musical support for the walkathon. During reveille, the Fort Huachuca Select Honor Guard will raise the national colors and the POW/MIA flag at Chaffee Field. Motorist should be prepared to take alternate routes. Military Police will set up and occupy traffic control points with barricades starting at 5:45 a.m., the day of the walkathon at the following points:



- TCP #1 - 100 meters west of the intersection of Allen Street and Hunt Avenue.  
TCP #2 - Intersection of Arizona Street and Brainard Road.  
TCP #3 - Intersection of Arizona Street and Irwin Road.  
The MPs at the TCPs will allow handicapped and support vehicles for the walkathon to pass.  
For information on the walkathon, call Sgt. 1st Class Zella English at 533-2294.



# ‘Silver-screen’ soldier visits Bosnia-bound troops

By Master Sgt. Bob Haskell  
Army News Service

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Tom Berenger has logged time in a helicopter while earning an Academy Award nomination as the sadistic Staff Sgt. Barnes in Platoon. He has ridden horses while featured as Teddy Roosevelt in Rough Riders and Confederate General James Longstreet in Gettysburg.

The veteran movie actor added a bone-rattling ride in a troop-transporting Bradley Fighting Vehicle to his personal experiences during a daylong visit to Fort Stewart in eastern Georgia on August’s final Wednesday. The visit also gave him some insight into the total-force Army as he observed both active-duty and National Guard soldiers training for Bosnia.

“I’d never been in an armored vehicle. It was an amazing ride,” said Berenger who visited the sprawling Army post near Savannah with his wife Trish because her father is a buck sergeant in the North Carolina Army National Guard.

Sgt. William “Rex” McKenzie is a former Marine Corps captain and combat engineer now serving as a ground grunt in a North Carolina mechanized infantry company from the 1st Battalion, 120th Infantry that is preparing for six months of peacekeeping duty in Bosnia.

Berenger is 50. His wife of three years is 28. They live in Beaufort, S.C. McKenzie is 46. He lives, coincidentally, in Beaufort, N.C.

The plot thickens. Berenger was reunited at Fort Stewart with another North Carolina Army Guard soldier, Pfc. Ronald Ferguson, who is one of McKenzie’s buddies. Ferguson was an extra in Platoon and Born on the Fourth of July, in which Berenger played a Marine Corps recruiter, in the late 1980s. Platoon won the Acad-

emy Award for Best Picture in 1986. Both films earned Oscars for director Oliver Stone.

The 3rd Infantry Division and Army Guard soldiers Berenger met on the Red Cloud Range were not at Fort Stewart to film a movie. Maintaining a fragile peace in central Europe was the real-life mission for which the troops were training.

The three-man active Army Bradley crew the Berenger party rode with for 20 memorable minutes was qualifying for the kind of combat they hope they do not encounter during their winter in the Balkans.

“I hope I didn’t go too fast for our guests,” said Pvt. 2 Robert Greenier, the Bradley’s driver, after completing the series of offensive and defensive maneuvers. His top speed of 20 mph seemed like 60 inside the Bradley.

Don’t worry, Greenier was told. They ate it up.

The visitors learned just how closely the active Army and the National Guard are working together these days and about the nature of the Guard.

“I know very little about the Guard,” Berenger acknowledged. “I didn’t even know if they have to take an oath to their states, as well as to the country, when they sign up.”

McKenzie, for example, is among 164 infantry and armor Guard soldiers from North Carolina’s 30th Enhanced Separate Brigade that will serve with 2,800 3rd Infantry Division troops from Fort Stewart and nearby Hunter Army Airfield in Bosnia. Maj. Gen. Walter Sharp, the 3rd Division commander, will lead a multinational force in the U.S. sector.

“I missed the military lifestyle, but I don’t miss the responsibilities that I had as an officer,” said McKenzie who joined the North Carolina Guard in 1993 four years after leaving the Marines.



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**Berenger has played many military roles like the ex-military mercenary in “The Substitute.”**

“My wife is a sergeant first class in the Army Reserve, and she’s a nurse for the Veterans Administration,” Ferguson explained. “She said I should do something to get in shape and meet new people. ‘Join the Guard,’ she told me. ‘They don’t go anywhere.’”

That was the old Guard, Ferguson learned when his company was notified it would be going to central Europe.

That lesson was not lost on acclaimed actor Tom Berenger who has portrayed many soldiers at war in the movies and who now knows a little more about how today’s Army and Guard soldiers work together to keep the peace.

*(Editor’s note: Master Sgt. Bob Haskell is a staff member of the National Guard Bureau public affairs office.)*

## Fishing Report

By Rory Aikens  
Ariz. Game and Fish Dept.

Rory’s Fishing Tips:

The walleye bite is turning on at Show Low Lake, Upper Lake Mary and Long Lake, with Lake Powell being another choice.

As the water and weather cools at Apache Lake, walleye fishing should also pick up there.

No matter what bait or style of fishing you use (even crankbaits), try taking a very small piece of night crawler and placing it on the hook - the scent of night crawler might just make the difference in catching some of these delectable fish.

The striper fishing at Powell has slowed, so the striper hot spots are Willow Beach, Havasu and Lake Mohave in that order.

Also, lots of 12 to 15-inch pike are being caught at Parker Canyon Lake south of Tucson. Go catch pike there to help out the aquatic resource (please practice catch, keep and eat on these illegally introduced pike).

SOUTHERN WATERS

TUCSON URBAN - The urban lakes were stocked the week of July 12th with channel catfish, this was the last stocking for all urban lakes until mid-September. Due to very low oxygen levels, Lakeside

has experienced an almost total fish kill. Anglers are reporting very slow fishing at Silverbell and Kennedy, but are still catching some bass, catfish and sunfish. Buy a two-pole stamp and try different baits to double your chances. Those anglers showing patience are taking home fish.

RIGGS FLAT - Is stocked with rainbow. Fishing is good. Check with the Forest Service, Safford Ranger District, for camping and fire restrictions at (520) 428-4150.

CLUFF RANCH - Slow for warm water species, although some crappie and bass are being caught. For lake information call (520) 485-9430.

ROPER LAKE - Slow for bass, and catfish. For largemouth bass try fishing jigs along the breaks and outside edges of the cattails. Good for sunfish; use worms in shady areas. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

DANKWORTH POND - Poor for all species. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

ARIVACA - The oxygen level is not stable and the lake is experiencing some fish kills. Surveys show fair numbers of small bass, but almost no fish exceeding 12 inches. No other fish stockings are planned until September or October when water quality stabilizes. Due to elevated

mercury readings in the warm water species, (bass, sunfish and catfish) it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch and release should be practiced.

PENA BLANCA - The boat ramp at Pena Blanca is open. Fishing is fair to good for bass, best fishing at night. Recent surveys show a healthy bass population with good numbers of fish in the 15 to 18-inch range. Use artificial worms in rocky areas where the aquatic vegetation is less dense for largemouth bass. The weeds have been cut, so fishing access has improved. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species (bass, sunfish, crappie and catfish), it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch-and-release should be practiced. For lake information call (520) 281-2296.

PATAGONIA -Fishing is fair to good for warm water species; bass, sunfish and catfish. Best fishing is early morning, late evening and at night. Recent surveys show excellent populations of bass and sunfish. Try artificial crayfish or worms close to the shore at breaks in the cattails. Try worms in shady areas for large bluegill and redear sunfish. Crappie fishing is fair. Channel catfish are biting on worms, hotdogs or stink bait. For lake information call (520) 287-6063.

PARKER CANYON - Fishing is fair for warm water species (bass, catfish and sunfish). Try artificial worms or night crawlers. Lots of small northern pike in the 12 to 15-inch range are being caught. Try flies, corn, worms, and Power Bait, crankbaits and spinner baits. The limit is six northern pike. Anglers are encouraged to try to catch this illegally introduced species. The water level is rising; boat launching is not a problem. For lake information call (520) 455-5847.

PICACHO RESERVOIR - Due to extremely low water conditions Picacho Reservoir has experienced a fish kill.

ROSE CANYON LAKE - Is stocked with rainbow trout. Fishing is good. For information call (520) 749-8700.





# Scout Screenroom

By Sgt. Cullen James  
Scout Staff

Currently available for rent:

**ANY GIVEN SUNDAY**  
**Warner Brothers (Directed by: Oliver Stone; Starring: Al Pacino, Cameron Diaz, Dennis Quaid, Jamie Fox, James Woods, LL Cool J, Matthew Modine, Charlton Heston, Jim Brown, Lawrence Taylor.)**

**Rated R: Strong language, some nudity/sexuality.**

**Family Factor:** Not for kids. Language and subject matter aimed at the mature.

Oliver Stone throws out his typical visual tour de force here, but it seems like this one lacks a little of the punch of some of his earlier work. I don't know if it's the subject matter or the shallow characters, but this one just doesn't have the zing some of his other work does. Maybe Mr. Stone should stick to biographies.

Al Pacino stars as Tony D'Amato, coach for the pro-football team, the Miami Sharks. This isn't the NFL, but the film hints that it does exist in this world which I guess makes their league kind of like stadium football or the Canadian leagues. I'm not sure, but it's played up as though it's every bit as large as the NFL — so when you watch, play along.

D'Amato has coached the Sharks for the past 30 years and has won several



Photo copyright Warner Brothers Pictures

**Number 13, Willie Beamen (Jamie Fox), takes instruction from Miami Sharks coach Tony D'Amato (Al Pacino) while injured first-string quarterback "Cap" Rooney (Dennis Quaid) watches in "Any Given Sunday."**

championships (the Pantheon Cup). But his team is now struggling to overcome recent losses. Added to that, new owner Christina Pagniaci (Cameron Diaz), the daughter of the former owner, is more about business than she is about the game.

We're introduced to the Sharks at about mid-season and in the first play we see, Sharks star quarterback Jack "Cap" Rooney (Dennis Quaid) is injured. In the

second play, the second-string quarterback is also injured. So, it's up to third-string thrower Willie Beamen (Jimmie Fox) to lead his team to victory.

He doesn't, at least not at first. As third-string, Beamen's not familiar with the plays or with leading the team. But after a few training sessions and a couple of games, Beamen really shows his stuff, and gets a real large ego because of it. He starts acting like he's the reason the team is winning and shortly the team doesn't want to play for him.

In the end, he has to come to terms with his leadership, with coach D'Amato, first-stringer Rooney and several other problems.

Meanwhile, D'Amato fights with owner Pagniaci over control of the team and how it should be run. Plus, underhanded doctor Harney Mandrake (James Woods) keeps players in the game when they should be benched and benches some who should be playing.

It all comes to a head in the end with several personal realizations coming to several different characters.

It's not that "Any Given Sunday" is a bad movie, it's just that I don't really see the point. Is it trying to point out the trials and tribulations of modern-day gladiators? Is it showing how the game of football has become corrupted? Is it just trying to be entertaining? I really don't know. If it's trying to do either of the first two, it didn't do a very good job. "Varsity Blues" and "The Program" were far better movies about "modern-day" football and how much of a regime it is.

The film is somewhat entertaining and is very attractive. A good portion of it plays like a music video, and that gets annoying after a bit. But it stays calm long enough for the audience not to lose their lunch. All in all, I give the film: three footballs.



⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ = Excellent (*Brian's Song*)

⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ = Very Good (*The Longest Yard*)

⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ = Average (*Varsity Blues*)

⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ = Below Average (*Necessary Roughness*)

⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ = Poor (*Miami Dolphins' football*)

**PRINCESS MONONOKE**  
**Miramax Films (Directed by: Hayao Miyazaki; English Translation: Neil Gaiman; Starring (voices): Billy Crudup, Claire Danes, Minnie Driver, Billy Bob Thornton, Gillian Anderson, Jada Pinkett Smith.)**

**Rated PG-13: Images of violence and gore.**

**Family Factor:** Although animated, this flick isn't really aimed at younger audi-

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## Showings

**Today — THE PATRIOT** - Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger - It's 1776 and former hero of the French and Indian War, Benjamin Martin, has renounced fighting forever to raise his family in peace. But, rebellion is brewing. Another conflict, this time with England, is inevitable. With his South Carolina household threatened, Martin agrees to take up arms along side his patriot son and lead a brave rebel militia into battle against a relentless and overwhelming English army. In the process he discovers that the only way to protect his family is to fight for a young nation's freedom. (Strong war violence.) Rated R.

**Friday Sept. 8, Wednesday Sept. 13 — BIG MAMA'S HOUSE** - Martin Lawrence, Paul Giamatti, Terrence Dashon Howard - FBI agent Malcolm is a master of disguise. There's nothing he can't handle. Malcolm's latest assignment is to trap a bank robber. He sets up a stakeout at the home of a southern matriarch known as Big Mama, who's about to be visited by the con's former flame, Sherry and her son. (Crude humor including sexual innuendo, language and violence.) Rated PG-13.

**Saturday Sept. 9 (2 p.m.), Sunday Sept. 10 (2 p.m.) — THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD** - Mara Wilson, Peter Fonda - Thomas the Tank Engine has come to the big screen for the first time in a part

live-action, part animated new film where Lily, an 11-year-old, ends up in teh scenic town of Shining Time after she takes the wrong train on a visit to see her grandpa, a once happy railway engineer who now lives a solitary life. In Shining Time, Lily meets teh magical Mr. conductor and embarks with him on an adventure via the Magic Railroad to the Island of Sodor, a toy-world where Thomas, the tiny blue steam engine lives. Rated G.

**Saturday Sept. 9, Sunday Sept. 10 — X-MEN** - Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman - "X-Men" is the live-action, big-screen adaptation of the most popular comic book series ever. Outcasts since birth, the X-Men are the next step of human evolution, each born with a unique genetic mutation that gives them extraordinary powers that they've learned to harness for the greater good. But mankind fears what it doesn't understand, and the X-Men soon realize that the race they fight to protect against incalculable evil rejects them. (Sci-fi action violence.) Rated PG-13.

— **Unless otherwise indicated, all shows start at 7 p.m. Ticket are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Wednesday, Thursday and all matinee shows are 99 cents.**

— **NOTICE: The Cochise Theatre is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.**



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**Lady Eboshi (Voiced by Minnie Driver), center, leads the efforts to mine iron in the film "Princess Mononoke." Toki, left carrying basket on her head, is voiced by Jada Pinkett Smith.**



# In the Spotlight

See your MWR activity highlighted in The Fort Huachuca Scout, call 538-0836.



## Non Appropriated Fund Personnel Offices

The Non Appropriated Fund (NAF) Personnel Office serves as the central location to apply for jobs within the activities of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

Located in building #22214, Augur Avenue, the NAF Personnel Office is open from 7:30a.m. to 4:15p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications for employment with NAF will be accepted during these times.

NAF Personnel maintains a work force of over 300 employees. Positions are available in a variety of areas including: hospitality in restaurants and lodging, child care, administrative support, recreation and golf course maintenance just to name some. All of these positions are within MWR facilities on Fort Huachuca. Facilities include: Mountain View Golf Course, La Hacienda, New Beginnings Child Development Center, Buffalo Corral Riding Stables and Army Lodging.

All jobs offered by NAF are permanent positions within the Department of the Army. NAF offers several categories of employment from flexible to regular full-time. Flexible positions offer employees the ability to pursue educational or other outside interests while making an income.

Some positions with MWR offer tuition assistance and other benefits such as annual and sick leave, health and life insurance, a retirement fund and a 401K plan.

MWR is an Equal Opportunity Employer and abides by all Arizona State labor laws, therefore, the only minimum age required is determined by the type of work to be performed.

The NAF Personnel Office maintains a listing of all current positions within MWR. Open continuous positions in which applications are accepted at any time include: cashiers, cooks, custodial workers, food service personnel, laborers, club security personnel, waiter-waitresses, recreation aides and child care workers.

In addition to the open continuous positions, NAF currently has other jobs for immediate hire. Information on these positions is available by stopping by building 22214 or calling the NAF Personnel Office at 533-5278.

If you are looking to enter the workplace full-time or just looking for a second job to supplement your income, stop by the NAF Personnel Office today. They may have just the job you're looking for.



# COMING SOON!

## SEPTEMBER 29 & 30

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Drinking Age raises to 21

Effective September 15, the legal drinking age at all MWR activities raises to 21, with no exceptions. Also, soldiers and guests under 21 will not be allowed in the clubs during the time they operate as a regular bar. They can, however, still come in the Bowling Alley at all times, La Hacienda during lunch and bingo, still attend concerts, Fun Festivals, Sportsman’s Center, and catered functions, but they will not be served alcohol.

All must ensure every measure is taken to ensure that no one under the age of 21 drinks.

For your information; the Ozone is now closed, until further notice. A different operating format is being discused.



Post Championship

On Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17, tee time for post championship will be at 7:30 a.m. There will be 36 holes stroke play. All participants will have an established handicap or be currently signed up in the GHIN system.

The entry fee of \$55 per player includes maintenance fees, and luncheon at the conclusion of the second round. This fee does not include daily green fees or electric golf carts. You may purchase prepaid carts while supplies last.

Gift certificates will be awarded to overall gross/net and gross/net flight winners. Flights will vary based on entries.

The sign-up deadline is at close of business September 13. You may sign up at the Mountain View Golf Shop. For additional information please call 533-7092.

Twilite Golf

As of September 1, Twilite Golf time now begins at 2 p.m. Also the Mountain View Golf Shop hours will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week. For further information call 533-7088.

Seniors Golf League

The Sierra Vista Seniors’ Golf League will be playing 9 holes of 2-person best-ball on Monday afternoons. For more information call 533-7088.



September Activities

On September 15, 16 and 17, come and play paintball at the Fun Festival. You get, 10 shots for \$1. Sign-up at the Sportsman’s Center if you think you can outrun the paintball.

On September 17 the Sportsman Center will be closed, except for a reloading class, from 3 to 6 p.m. On September 20

and 27, and October 1 and 4, join the concealed carry classes. Classes are \$67 per person and you must attend all four classes. For more information on any of the above activities call Randy at 533-7085.



Fun Fest Volunteers Needed

Several volunteer positions are still open, but you must act fast! Positions available include: Servers for the pancake breakfast (good group activity), beverage servers, set up/tear down assistance, (another good group activity). To register or for more information, please call the Installation Volunteer Coordinator at 533-3686. Remember, these volunteer hours can count towards your Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal.

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San, Princess Mononoke (Claire Danes) rides atop one of the wolf spirits. Both San and the wolf are offspring (adopted and natural, respectively) of Moro (Gillian Anderson) the wolf god.

ences. The language and subject matter isn’t above younger audiences, but there are a few violent scenes that may be too intense for those under 13.

What a magnificent Japanese import! This animated adventure takes place thousands of years ago when “The great forests were all around and the animal gods reigned.”

It borrows ideas from feudal Japan and we’re introduced to a few different factions who are vying for control.

The film features Ashitaka (voiced by Billy Crudup) who’s a member of a tribe that’s long been thought dead. He becomes infected by a demon and the infection is slowly killing him. He is banished from his tribe and begins to search for the reason why a demon was attacking his tribe’s home. To look upon the thing that caused this, “With eyes unclouded by hate.”

Along the way he runs into Jiko Bou (Billy Bob Thornton) who’s mission seems innocuous, but he seems friendly enough.

We don’t really learn what his task is until much later in the film.

Ashitaka later comes across the wolf-god Moro (Gillian Anderson) and her human daughter San, Princess Mononoke (Claire Danes). He doesn’t realize it at the time though because he’s too busy saving the lives of two men who almost died trying to save their leader.

He takes the men to their home, Iron Town, which is led by Lady Eboshi (Minnie Driver). There he learns the cause of much of the current angst between the forest spirits and the humans. Eboshi is mining iron from the mountain and to do so she’s clearing out much of the forest. This is driving the spirits and animals crazy, and they begin to mount opposition.

Eboshi seems a good enough leader, but she’s far from benevolent. Her ultimate goal is world domination. However, she has to contend with a local samurai clan that wants her iron, and somehow Jiko plays into this.

Ashitaka discovers that the forest the humans are mining is THE forest — containing many of the animal gods and the forest spirit itself. He tries to remain true to his human roots, but he also wants to help the forest. Trying to strike some kind of balance, Ashitaka takes the most difficult task upon himself.

Neil Gaiman, who’s given us such great and critically acclaimed comics as “Sandman” and “Death” does a fantastic job translating this Japanese masterpiece. All the actors who lend their voices to the film are equally fantastic. Even Billy Bob Thorton, Southern accent and all, is believable as the shriveled, old Japanese monk Jiko.

The only problem with this film is that through all the buildup, the ending is a bit trite. But, that doesn’t ruin the film and doesn’t really lessen its impact. This movie is a very entertaining and fantastical way of showing how modern man is raping our planet. It’s a salient point and a valuable film. I give the movie: four wolves.

